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60 CANAL STEET. NEW ORLEANS, LA. POLITICAL NOTICES. Registration-

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Office of State Registrar of Voters, New Orleans, Sept. 2, 1872.

In conformity with the provisions of tion twenty of an act of the Genera rection of the lists of registered vo rs of the State, etc.,"approved March precincts of the parish of Orleans, are now open for the revision and correc of the lists of registered voters of open until SATURDAY, October 26,

and all voters registered in 1870 who inct in which they then resided must make application for registry to the

Assistant Supervisor of Registration

for the precinct in which they now rethe election precint in which they were registered in 1870 are notified to appear at the office of the Assistant Supervisor of Registration for the princinct and have such change noted ap-

ertificates of registration. The following is a list of the boun raries of the several election precincts, and the location of the registration office in each princinct:

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reet, Mississippi river and rear of city. Office: Orleans street, between Viller d Robertson streets. SIXTH ELECTION PRECINCI.

unded by St. Philip street, Esplan-street, Mississippi river and Lake

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counded by Esplanade street, Elysian lds street, Mississippi river and Lake Office: Corner of Dauphine and Union

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### FEDERAL PROTECTION TO VOTERS. Provisions for those who have been Refused Registration.

The officers of the Republican lubs and the executive committees throughout the State should at once prepare blanks in accordance with the following forms, to be used in

that the colored people encounter obstacles in getting their registration papers. One day, the regis-Another, and he is out of blanks. Again, there is a rush of applicants and the business of Reg conducted so slowly that many have to go away. As a rule, those thus ent away are not white men. Under our State laws, registration is absolutely necessary as a perequinite to voting; but fortunately am laws of Congress to protect the rights of all victims of any system

into any State the of Jasen T It is to be regretted that any necessity for an appeal from our own laws should be ever deemed poseifor election purposes, do hareby

tration of our registration and elec-tion statutes will secure the rights of every voter; but in the heads of of every voter; but in the hands of and in the presence of—and—, who have bereunt subscribed their names as witmen who permit their partisan seal bereunto subscribed their names as witto outweigh their sworn obligations, nesses, do hereby, in my own proper person, and in writing, offer to do any and all son, and in writing, offer to do any and all the law of the State of Lou-

ply desire that every voter shall

have a fair chance, without restriction, hindrance, or annoyance of any sort, to vote for the candidates the federal law bearing on the sub-

to preform the act required to be done as aforesaid shall, if it fail to be carried into officer charged with the duty of receiving or permitting such performance or offer to perform, or action thereon be deemed and and the person so offering and failing as ner and to the same extent as if he had in ertify, register, report or give effect to the such citizen upon the presentation by him time and place thereof, and the name of the officer or person whose duty it is to act thereon, and that he was wrongfully prevented by such person or officer from

SEC. 8. And be it further enacted, That the district courts of the United States, within their respective districts, shall have exclusively of the courts of the several States, cognizance of all crimes and offences committed against the provisions of this act, and also, concurrently with the circuit courts of the United States of all causes, civil and criminal, arising under this act, except as herein otherwise provided, and the jurisdiction hereby conferred shall be exercised in conformity with the laws and practice governing United States courts; and all crimes and offenses committed against the provisions of this et may be prosecuted by the indictment of a grand jury, or in cases of crimes and offenses not infamous, the persecution may either by indictment or information filed by the district attorney in a court having

SEC. 23. And be it further enacted, Tha henever any person shall be defeated or eprived of his election to any office, exept elector of President or Vice President. resentative or Delegate in Congress, or ember of a State Legislature, by resi of the denial to any citizen or citizens who shall offer to vote, of the right to vote, on account of race, color, or previous condi-tion of servitude, his right to hold and mjoy such office, and the emoluments thereof shall not be impaired by any such denial; and such person may bring an ap-propriate suit or proceeding to recover pos-session of such office, and in cases where it shall appear that the sole question touching the title to such office arises out of the denial of the right to vote to citizens who We have reports from several of so offered to rote, or account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, such that the colored people encounter Circuit or District Court of the United ates of the circuit or district in which such such person resides. And said cir-ouit or district court shall have concur-rently with the State courts, jurisdiction thereof so far as to determine the rights of he parties to such by reason of the der al of the right guaranteed by the fifteenth article amendment to the constitution of the United States, and secured by this act. Approved May 31, 1870.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION.

ble. A fair and impartial adminis- take and subscribe any and all oaths and figures to what would be the probthese laws may be made an engine acts made by the law of the State of Louof wrong and oppression. We sim-

at said election.

This effort is made in order to secure to myself the right to vote without registration in the event of impediment at your hands as secured to the citizen by the third section of an act entitled An act to enforce the ject, that our clubs may be ready, right of citizens of the United States to vote terests:

other purposes, passed by Congress and
an act to enforce the rights of citizens of approved May 31, 1872, by which section if the effer above made is by any wrongful out it is declared to be a performance of the act, and confers a title to vote as thoug the offerer had been permitted to perform action of damages, but also to fine or imprisonment for a misdemeanor. Your atention is respectfully called to the law above cited, and you are hereby informed that I shall claim the benefit of said act to

its fullest extent.
Signed and delivered in presence of—,
PORM OF FIRST AFFIDATE AND CENTIFICATE. State of Louisiana.

On the -- day of October, 1872. I. resented myself at the office of the supisor of registration for the parish of located at -, in said parish, and during the legally established office hours, and of fered in writing to perform all acts by law made prerequisite to qualify myself for a of over 24,000. voter, and was unable to obtain registration from said supervisor of registration and thereupon left with him, the said su pervisor, the original offer in writing, of which the foregoing is a true and correc

opy. I further state that I am a citizen of the State, and for more than ten days a resilent of the said parish of Signed and sworn to in presence of Subscribed and sworn to this --- day f \_\_\_\_, 1872, before me.

Parish of .-- Oct --- 1879. I hereby certify that ---, who has exe cuted the foregoing affidavit, offered himas the court may deem just; and shall also registration for the said parish of ——, for every such offense be guilty of a mis-demeanor, and shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than 3500, or be imprisoned not less than one month and not tion from said supervisor. And I further more than one year, or both, at the distled to registration. United States Supervisor of Election fo anid Parish.

> BM OF SBOOND APPIDAVIT AND CERTIFICATE State of Louisiana.

On the fourth day of November, 1872, I, —, presented myself at the polling place located at — in said parish, which had been designated by the supervisor of registration as a poll, and claimed the right to vote upon the forgoing evidence of having offered to do all acts prerequisite to qualify me as a voter, and of failure on the part of the supervisor of registration to carry out the same and register me in accordance with the provisions of sec tion three of the act of Congress, entitled "An act to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of the Union, and for other purposes," approved May 31, 1870, and offerd to the commissioner of election, at said poll, for deposit in the ballot box, the callot hereunto attached which was offered, to the denial of my rights as a citi-

en and loyal voter. Signed in the presence of Here attach ballot.) Subscribed and sworn to this - - day f November, 1872, before me,

Parish of \_\_\_\_\_, November \_\_\_, 1872.
It certify that I was at the polling place. bove mentioned on the day of election November 4, 1872, and that the statement above subscribed to, is true in every particular. Levisua veil aser

United States Supervisor of Election at said poll. add leal valuers

Our Prospects in Louisiana. The Monroe Intelligencer gives the

ollowing as our prospects in this State in the coming election: Now that the campaign in State has fully opened, we propose examining into the prospects of carrying the same next November

for Grant and Kellogg. According to the census of 1870 we have a total of— White males over 21 years of age. .87.066 Colored males over 21 years of age. .86,913

Majority of white over colored ... In case every one of the above ere registered and voted, we should have a Democratic victory; but as it is well known that such is never ably vote. Before doing so, however, we must deduct the large tal of white males, leaves 72,060 record. He said: Estimating that ninety per cent. of

-will register and vote, and we to cross the James and attack the have select of visnon

feel fully satisfied that not less than whole front was not as large as this 10,000 white votes will be cast for building; but, before I tell you what the regular Republican ticket; leav- they did, I must remark to you for ing 54,460 as the white vote prob- a moment what they had to do. ably cast for the Fusion ticket. Not New Market Hights wass hill about expecting that the colored vote will seventy-five feet high. On the top be cast solid for the Republican there was a square redoubt, upon ticket, we estimate the number cast the top of which were posted a for the fusion ticket at 5,000 -giv- thousand rebels and four pieces of

estimated colored vote and we have 73,222; to which we add the white himbs cut off in such a manner and Republican vote, 10,000, and we locked together so as to present a have a total of 83,222—which will represent the entire rote cast for the Republican ticket, or a majority

In making these calculations, we have only attempted to approximate column, 3,000 strong. For fear results. It is a well known fact, that they should be tempted to stop that the colored people, as a gen- to fire in the charge that they were eral thing, take a deeper interest in to make, I had the caps taken from politics than the white, and that the nipples of their guns. They while there is every reason to believe that ninety per cent. is an under estimate of the colored vote, not more than seventy-five per cent. of the whites ever vote. This being he case we have every reason to believe that next November will witness a sweeping victory for the Republican party of Louisians. - Vidalia Herald, Oct. 4.

## The Old White Hat.

When this Old Hat was new, my boys, The Democrats swere freeley, and day and night, with great delight, They damned old Horace Greeley. But now a change has o'er them come, The like I never saw, They now are wearing Greeley hats, And shouting Chappaqua.

Charles Sumner's now a patriot. A "statesman tried and true," But Bully Brooks broke Sumper's head When this Old Hat was new. The Democrats all cried well done, And said he'd get his due, and swore they'd hang old Greeley next, When this Old Hat was new.

When this Old Hat was new, my boys, Dan. Voorhees was the man, Whose tall, proud form to victory led The Democratic clan; But now they have ruled Daniel out, They say he will not do. Because he stands right where he stood When this Old Hat was new. But Daniel did not stand the storm: He soon came up to "taw," And now he sings, in sweetest strains, The song of Chappaqua.

When this Old Hat was new, my boys, The very nir was rent "" Vith shorts from Democratic thront For a "white man's guv-er-ment." But now they are for equal rights.
To every race and hue, They turn their backs on all they said When this Old Hat was new.

But still it does seem strange to me, Tis hard to think so really. For nigger-louing Gweley; To his party always true. and Greeley was its direct foe When this Old Hat was new.

But let us take our dish of dirt. And try and put it through, And turn our backs upon the past, When this Old Hat was new. And when we get old Greeley in, We'll send him to that she Where Trippecance, and Taylor, and Lie coln went before.

And when, with Gratz and Cousin Fran And all of the Blair crew,
We'll soon restore the days of yore When this Old Hat was new...

speaks of a well-known newspaper offer to the case, we must approximate our man os assistant idiof on the

# A Clorious Colored Episode

number of foreigners residing in portions of his masterly oration at this State was are not voters. The Chicago, September 25th, to gener-German Gazette (Liberal) of New onsly enlogizing the conduct of the Orleans an excellent authority colored soldiers during the war, esupon this subject estimates the pecial at the battle of New Market number at not less than 15,000, Hights. The description given by which deducted from the above to- the crator of that fight is worthy of

When in 1864, on the 29th of white and colored—a large average September Gen. Grant ordered me left of Cen. Lee's position, which 64,460 was New Market Hights, I proposed to have that done with the col-A majority of colored of .....13,672 ored troops. I put 5,000 of them in close column by divisions. The ing that ticket a total of 59,460.

Deducting this 5,000, from the a line of abatis. which, as you know, is composed of trees with their fence of the most formidable proporations, and then against this there was another line of abatis, and then a marsh, and a hill, and, as I said, these colored men were all in said you must do it by the force and strength of your charge. I said to them that fort must be taken on the double-quick; don't stop, a single man of you to fire. And, on that morning, as the sim fose bright in the heavens, the order to go forward was given to them, and forward they went on that charge. Fire was opened upon them. They marched steadily forward, then they broke, their column was shattered; they rallied and went forward again in steady column. They came to the first line of abatis. The ax-men went forward and cut the obstruction; but under the fire the ax-men went down, and others went forward and took their places, and then others; at last the obstruction was overcome, and they started at a double-quick until they came to the second line of the abatis. The enemy concentrated all the fire on the head of the column, and it seemed almost to melt away. The ax-men went on and they went down. The colors of the regiment went down but were caught and held up again. The body pressed forward and directly the abutis was broken through, and the whole column rushed forward to the war-cry, which is now ringing in my ears, of "Remember Fort Pillow!" They went over the redoubt like a flash, and the rebels never stopped running for four miles. [Immense applause.] It became my duty to follow that charge of that column, and in a space as wide as this building and 350 yards long, there lav 545 of my dear comrade, colored men though they were, with their faces upturned to heaven as if in mute appeal to that country for which they had given otheir lives; and as I rode along among them, guiding my horse this way and that, lest I ahould strike what seemed to me to be the consecrated dead, I thought how little these poor men had to fight for. The country had been fight for. The country had been up to that time the slave-per; the flag had no star of glory to them, and its first stripes even reminded them of the cursed whip-when I compared them with myself, and thought that for me there was our country, with great hopes of the future; of "well done," if things were well done, while they sank into unknown graves, I swore to myself an oath, before my God and in the presence of those unknown witnesses, that might my right hand forWm. C. BROWN, Editor and Publisher SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1872.

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CHURCH STEEPLE -A splendid steeple has just been added to the Zion Baptist Church, in Carrollton under the Pastorate of Rev. Thomas Peterson, and to-day a new bell will be put up in it.

antly vindicate himself from every The nominations of the Democrats, Liberals, and Reformer have proved so unacc new set offered. In what partic-ular manner this will be proceeded removal," wherefore the necessity of attempting to submit rebutting with "does not yet appear."

our first page will be purity of a Vostal, and the wisdom of of Apollo, would be insufficient qualmed for the protection their papers, and in the free and led exercise of their attached, to point out the initial cising their rights. We trust, howposition to let well enough alone, will so universally prevail that no appeal to Federal aid or protection arouse

plete the chain of evidence that the members are extremely desi- Thursday evening there is a deep scheme on foot to rous of nominating a Municipal and fore us, we seize our grant of the chain of evidence that the members are extremely desi-Superintend- a straightout, sound Republican married. ent of Public Education supplies ticket were an easy task, but in On Thursday evening heled, with A committee of fifteen was ap-

THE "PICAYUNE'S" CALUM- REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

fort been made to induce the with- think this course wise and com- the well known and universally drawal of this candidate. In mendable and although many peo- liked young couple, long life, happithe first case it was said ple are dissatisfied with the daily ness and prosperity. Elder Thoma colored man could not be adjournments, the bulk of thinking as, the pastor of the church, assistcording to adjournment, and we elected to the office. The fallacy of people approve the "snails pace" ed by Rev. C. H. Thompson, D. D., called to order by the president. the united State Central Committee tion, and a desire to strike the pop- ceremony, after which the bride and ported in favor of seating the fol- E. Ayer. by an overwhelming vote dismissed ular choice. all discussion on this ground. Then, more feebly and pusilan- REV. CHARLES SATCHELL imously the plotting and undermining process was resorted to, and for the conception and pro- midst of a life of usefulness, but secution of a reckless, false, and not before he had attained a ripe base design, commend us to the old age, this honored ambassador men who wanted Brown out of the of Christ. Says the National Reway, that an especial favorite of publican: At this juncture, by a singular coincidence, the New Orleans Bee, Pattheir clique might get on the ticket. riot and State Register rung in on faithfully in his sacred calling, and the same day some of their scandal-monger's collections. Failing in ticularly to the colored race. this second form, what was the third mode of attack? The cor-

ers, became an object of suspicion and dislike to that class who looked rupt and corrupting one of an offer upon the attempt made to dissemi-nate the doctrines of pure Christiof a stipulated amount of money anity among the colored race as indicative of hostile designs against for his resignation. Yes! an offer that he barter the position to which he was unanimously nominated by and at one time he was induced by a large Republican Convention, to retire temporarily from this field of labor. Since the war, however, agreed upon in conference committees, endorsed by the State Central he has been a constant resident in Committee of the United Republi-New Orleans, except when rare oc-casions called him to duty elsecan party, and approved by a vast majority of the Republicans on whose suffrages alone the State elections will depend so far as the Re-

Mr. Satchell was emphatically good and sincere man, with his whole heart in the work to which he publican party is concerned; and, devoted his life, and with that in because money is not accepted, betelligence and energy-which is the cause Brown refuses to enrich himsure precursor of success.

While he considered that his self at the sacrifice of a position to work lay altogether among the neg-lected and benighted of his own which his entire party has nominated him, a few treacherous and lying Republicans, soreheaded and de-

with the prejudices and hatreds of

aspect these papers are not respon-

sible for the falsehoods which they

publish nor are any of that kind of

protesters who are naturally joining

the clamor, a tissue of which we

pronounce the accusations in these

papers. And we say advisedly that

having so far withstood the varied

assaults, that no inducement, no ca-

joling, no hypocritical representa-

tions, no offers of money, no vulgar

abuse and vituperation shall draw or

drive the present candidate from

the ticket. He is resolved fully and

finally not to accept the responsibili-

To the people he has been appeal-

ed, and to the people he will go.

Generally candidates have no right

to object to scrutiny and enquiry,

but in this instance the language of

the Democratic candidate for the

same office is applicable; "It is not

necessary to seek the approval of

any other persons" than those on

whose suffrages the election depends,

and for their satisfaction we say

that their candidate will triumph-

harge, save that he is a negro, and

damn him in the eyes of all the men

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of colored men all over the State the fact, that there are open, reper

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ty of any such act.

race, yet this duty was viewed from the standpoint of common sense leated aspirants for the same office. Hence his utmost exertions were who concocted, and to whom the nevoid of offense and commanded the respect of all classes of society where farious scheme is confined, have inne was known. duced the assaults of the Picayune and Times, and these papers have

An enduring monument of his labors exists in the Free Mission fallen into the snare, sin ply because Baptist Church, situated on Com-Brown is a negro, and it chimes in mon street below Claiborne, which with the prejudices and hatreds of dourishing condition of its affairs the conductors of those papers to its Sunday School, its educational abuse this class of people. In this belongings, and its large attend ince of earnest men and women to his influence and indefatigable ex-

Death has stricken down, in the

Mr. Satchell was a native of

the supposed interests of the South:

ertions.

His views in relation to the duies and the future of the colored ace were of and enlightened kind. for he was emphaticalty a man of eace. He strove to raise his peo ple to the highest standard of hu nanity, a standard that contemplaed good will to all men. brought to his work respectable arship and an extensive amount of reading; and take him all in all was most emphatically the mar for the occassion. His loss will be deeply deplored not only by his own people, but by number far this immediate circle. To his well be applied the words of the apostle, "I have fought the good fight; I have kept the faith henceforth there is laid up for me a crown which the Lord, the righteous judge, which the Lord, the righteous will give me on that day,"

Mr. Satchell had been on a toral visit to some of the churches in the parishes, and was returning estive chills, on Monday morning t Donaldsonville, from which he shortly expired, and thus "or at once to work and live." His remains were conveyed to the city where they arrived Wednesday av

On Thursday last the re ere laid out in the Common Street Church, and in time an immense occurse gathered to pay their last pects to the departed.

The church was draped and every cumstance indicated that a gloom hung over the assembly. On the latform was a numerous ga of the ministers of the various decortege moved to the Girod Cer A bereaved widow and two lolance to them in their great sor-

"gay and f there is a deep scheme on foot to rous of nominating a Municipal and fore us, we seize our grow goose quill R. C. Howard, chairman; G. D. exclude colored men from positions Parish ticket that will receive the to record the departure of another Geddes, W. R. Mason, W. Lason the Republican State ticket, the approbation and support of the batchelor, and his entrance into the traps, L. Lamaniere, Thos. Briscoe, simultaneous attack of the Picayune majority of the people of Orleans, band of Benedicts. Our popular Louis Chanon, E. W. Losbut, M. and Times, of Thursday, on the Re- and be elected. To put in the field friend, Wm. R. Mason, Esqu is Joseph, John Marks, W. W. Batch- have been L. D. Herbert, of the

that missing link; and unfortunately for the above papers, they are
found willing to do "the dirty work"

of maligning and defaming for of ability, and integrity, not identiothers.

On Thursday evening he led, with

an air of calm triumph, to the hypointed on rules: P. F. Herwig,
menial altar in St. James Chapel,
chairman; J. W. Hamm, J. Sulivan,
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of ability, and integrity, not identified with Republicanism would en-In four distinct ways has the of- able their ticket to go through. We varied and subdued accents wished Batchelor and J. McWhirtor. bridegroom entered their carriages lowing delegates: residence of the bride's mother, followed by a number of carriages containing the guests of the evening.

Joseph Fogg, J. H. Meilleur.

Second ward—P. F. Herwig, Thos

to be desired, and after the cordial to such occasions, conversation and Lightfoot, William White, other lively entertainments were ac- Brim, George Randolph. tively entered and vigorously pursued. At the proper hour, the guests were invited to the festive Booker, John Reynolds, Michael board where an abundance of all sorts of delicacies and refreshments empted the appetite; and received W. R. Mason, W. W. Johnson, Henry he attentions they courted.

At the conclusion, one or two neat and appropriate toasts were the parlors and resumed conversa-

Shortly after, the indication that it was time to depart was made by everal of the company taking leave, and the party gradually thinned out, and that was the last we saw of the happy pair. The next time we see them they will be divested of the trappings and the surroundings of such a ceremonial and will appear as plain married folks. We wish them all happiness and prosperity and the fullest realization of their anticipations and hopes.

PARISH REPUBLICAN CON-VENTION.

This body to whose assembling the anxious eyes of, not only all abiding, honest, solid people of New Orleans and of Louisians have been passau, Mark Johnson. directed, met on Monday last in the Senate Chamber. The three other gatherings had been in full blast for nearly a week over work similar to that which the Republicans were assembling to perform, and the fact that the lack of popular confinence in the ability, the impartiality and the integrity of the Democratic, the Liberal and the Independent Republicans, and the other fact that from the Repubican party alone redemption was looked for, attracted an nausually arge concourse of interested peo le of all sorts to the vicinity of the Mechanics' Institute long prior to the time of meeting, and well-filled every avenue to the hall as the hour

At .12 o'clock F. McK. Dunn Esq., in his capacity of President of the Parish Committee, called the elegates to order and read the call inder which the members had been elected, and after stating the purposes of the Convention, asked the and their report was orther pleasure of that body.

Temporary organization being alled for, nominations were declared in order and Mr. W. W. Johnson and Mr. J. C. Miller were n was conducted by ballot and an the roll of delegates elect called to of the con ascertain the number present, after which the ballot was proceeded with and Mr. Johnson re 100 votes to Mr. Miller 19, was declared elected. On motion of Mr.

tion of the delegates. He thanked the Convention for the mark of redound to the home

as temporary Secretary.

elor, M. Brown and E. J. Brunet.

a'clock.

cording to adjournment, and was this argument was so ap parent that this time, because it indicates cau- of Central Church, performed the The committee on creden ials re-

> and were rapidly conveyed to the First ward-Joseph Holz, Richard Thornton, J. C. Miller, James White J. W. Hamro, V. R. K. Hilliard

> "At home" there was everything H. Wynne, Isaac Ullman, Frederick W. Eichholz, George D. Geddes exchange of congratulations incident John T. Harris, John King, Peter

Third ward-Esau Carter, William Habbard, Thomas Houliban, J. R. Creagh, George C. Mason, William Wallace, A. A. Maurice, L. D. Lan dry, L. D. Herbert, John B. Keller Stone, Joseph Sorofield, Thos. Burke,

Joseph Johnson. Fourth ward—Robert Malcolm, Ba drank and the company returned to phaci H. Almant, Leon Populus, Geo Fifth ward-N, M. Populus, Aris

tide Duconge, Rodolphe Briengne, Hamilton Gordey, Ovide Gaillardet Emile F. Simon, Arcade Dugue, N. Lastrapes, W. C. Brewer, Ben Cherri. Sixth ward-Ernest Joubert, Chas. Bergeron, Alphonse Fleury, Jr., Alfred Capla, L. Lamaniere, Jr., A. Seventh ward-Felix Dupre, Arthur Dennis, Francis Richards, Joseph Ma-

zet, Joseph Jones, James Lilly, Jos Morrison, Adolphe Victor, Victor Gardere, H. M. Lefroy, Jules Dessalles, J. L. Dupart, L. A. Thibaut. Eighth ward John McWhirter.

Thomas Briscoe, P. A. Bazilique, F. B. Barthelmy, Eugene Vessier, Affred Ninth ward-J. Cariges, Dave

Donglass, L. Chenan, J. Blandin, H. Honschild, Samuel Carter, J. Fondal. Tenth ward-W. Duperu, Charles E. W. Postrick, James Riley, G. Du-Eleventh ward-Robert West, Mark Joseph, L. Vanderpool, R. A. Taylor,

Adolphe Mallain, Robert McL John Lewis, H. C. Bartlette. Twelfth ward-D. G. Wooden Bruce, John Marks.

Thirteenth ward-William A. Batch alor, Jules Dejoie, David Smith. Fourteenth ward-M. Brown.

Fifteenth ward-Jeff Harrison W. DeKlyne, James E. Ayer, F. Sene gul, Alexander Bradley, E. J. Brunet, A. J. Redmond, William Bogers, Frederick Richardson, Henry Thomas, William Gibson, W. C. Sw

The delegation from the tenth ward was read Mr. J. Dougherly, who was sitting as a delegate, but shose name had been dropped by he credentials committee, rose and announced that the "touth ward delegation withdraws" Only Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Kline, (who was also omitted) however, went day.

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on the platform

On mo nously elected per

The name of Mr. Herwig erroneously reported as chairman third ward.]

The chairman reported the following committee on platform: in the person of Mr Vanderpool, Gardere, DeKlyne and tee on natur Woodruff tartaines

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee on conference: L. D. Herbert, chairman: L. K. R. Hilliard, Isaac Ullman, L. The following no Populus, L. Lamanier, L. A. Thibant, John McWhirter, H. Hirschild an E. W. Fostrick, R. McLemore, John Mr. DeKlyne read Marks, W. Bachelor, M. Brown, J.

On motion the convention adjourned to 12 M. Wednesday. THIRD DAYS PROCEEDINGS.

Wednesday, Oct., 16, 1872. At twelve o'clock President Dupart called the Convention to order and a quorum being present, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Report of the Committee on Rules, received, amended, and

A communication from the Indipendent Republicans, asking for a Conference on the selection of municipal and parish officers, was read and acted on, the Convention authorizing the President to appoint a Committe of five, provided, that no communication be had until the Independents endorse the Republican National and State tickets.

The Chair appointed R. C. Howard, (Chairman) A. Henry, S. J. publican party which saved to Fletcher, W. W. Johnson, and T. country. It has been the Republican A. Wimen and down ov

On motion of Mr W. W. Johnson, it was resolved,

Whereas, it is necessary that a good ticket should be placed in the field; that it is the sense of this Convention that a certain number of candidates for Administrat ors their principles, have adopted our and Judges should be selected from and have nominated the publish and Judges should be selected from good citizens, irrespective of party.

Best resolved, That the chair be authorized to appoint a committee of fifteen, one from each Ward, to suppose that they were every suggest suitable candidates.

By the rules it was referred to he Committee on Rules.

A motion to suspend the rules to take up the resolution was offered. A motion was made to lay the cratic party in convention at Ball resolution on the table, and the ayes more in 1852, and pledged the

The resolution to suspend the rules was tabled, ayes 87, noes 21 Considerable discussion arose and continued for some time resulting in the reference of the resolution to ted slavery there because it the Committee on resolutions.

Communications were received from the twefth and thirtenth Baltimore platform in 1852, the may be just as false to their Baltimore

A communication was also re ceived from the aturalized citi asking for distinct recognition on the Parish tickets in the bestown on their representatives of twenty nine offices. This comm was also referred to the Committee on Resolutions. After the transaction of son

unimportant business, the convention adjourned to 12 o'clock Thurs- had failed. Next year, however

FOURTH DAY

Now Orleans, Oct. 17, 1872 Parsuant to adjournment the Convention met at 12 m. The minutes of the previou

ng were read and approved. The Convention reconsidered s nuch of its resolution on Confernce with the Independant Repub cans as to strike out the condit precedent to conference.

The reports of several of the Standing Committees were read and adopted.

The Convention on motion ad urned to Friday at 12 o'clock,

FIFTH DAY

New Orleans, Oct. 18, 1872 According to adjournment at 12 o'clock m. Roll called, and a quorum pr

nt Doors of Lobby or Minutes of last meeting di On motion Gep. Barber was invit-

On motion the Con

into nomination for Maron treme anxiety to obtain the fr tion from Mayor Flanders izing the withdrawal of his offered to the Convention in &

of Mr. Schneider. With cordingly. On motion three tellers

W. R. Fish was elected bran of 82 out of 121 east. Every delegate was in his sel On motion the nominational Fish was made unanimons

candidate of the selection. Chair appointed same. On motion the Convention ourned to to-day at 12 o'clock

Committee of five to inform

The History of the Republican Parts.

S. L. Woodford's Speech in C necticut. The history of the R publican Party as I said before literally the history of the h can Party that reconstructed if South. It has been the Republic Party that has announced its into tion of paying off the debt. Re after all, what of this? The Den crats have acknowledged that are right, for they have given out of breath trying to catch w with us. After re-enacting the Mil souri compromise in 1850, the Dem

1850, as a finality, and never to open the question. In 1854 the ore the whole thing up in the Kan sas and Nebraska Bill, and admit Pederal territory. Let me suggest that if they were so false to the more platform in 1872. Upon th tion came up again in 1860. T they said the South had a right secede. In 1865 they found of that the South had no right to s cede, and that we were right flogging them back if we con But then they said we had tried and they found they were wrong again From year to year these gentle have been converted by fragmen until to-day they stand thorough wrong throughout, and taking a Republican for their leader.

but to nominate General Grant for President. Let there be a Change

fact is, they have constantly

moving into Republican camps,

always four years behind, and it

1876 nothing will remain for them

Bienville parish has 5,046 colored people and 5,590 white. The preportion of voters to the whole name ber of people averages one to fire That is the average proportion a over the United States. quently, Bienville ought to po 1000 colored votes and 1100 whi 1870 show only 93 Republican n the entire

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Lav Orleans, Sept. 10, 1872 OUR AGENTS. Pursuant to resolutions the two commit-

THE CANVASS.

the election of permanent officers. The Committee as now organized is as follows: TRDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1872 STATE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COM-

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Democrats propose to print State ticket with Grayana and By special probability. Geo. Y. Kelso, Thomas Reber

State ticket with Grant and member of the National Republican Executive Committee, was declared a member of the committee, ex officio, and Brown electors, and the dered that a Sub-Executive Committee and deceive ignorant colored who are supposed to believe the provident, who shall be the chairman and ten members appointed by the President

who are supposed to believe ten members appointed by the President of the State Committee. non are on the ticket. Colored On motion of Mr. Ingraham, it was

in that the violence caused by that the violence caused by dent of the Committee was made a member ex efficio of the Sub-Executive and Finance Committees.

On motion of Mr. Herwig, the Second

steenseless performances. They will mareh till doomsday, and would not turn a single vote.

They are more attempts to display

They are not to nothing.

They are not to nothing.

On motion of Mr. Herwig, the second vice President was made a member expected of the Sub-Executive Committee.

The Canvassing and Naturalization Committees.

bers. They amount to nothing The Committees are as follows: is, for but a small portion of sub-expective communities.

In party will turn out to march and the streets. One parade is w. B. Barret Jas. H. Ingraham P. Creagh.

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PINANCE COMMITTEE. widthese processions. The very that they are display of force but bad blood. This exhibits at the part of the by
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James H. Inguinare, Chairman; J. P. Murphy, W. B. Barrett. assume that they are crowd. By order of the Committee:
S. B. PACKARD, President. T. W. DE KLYNE, Secretary.

he face of a procession. But it PARISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPUBLICAL PARTY, PARISH DE GRLEANS. erally meant for a provocation, it is very apt to work that way, b bring on collisions.

WM. H. GREEN.

FRED. A. JOHNSTON. Assistant Socret Coresponding Soc affairs that lead to violence. L. P. PINILINA.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
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Therefore, I, H.,C. Warmoth, Governor of the State of Louisiana, do issue this my pro-clamation, ordering elections to take place

Washington and of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Lighth, North and Fifteenth Wards of the city of New Orleans.

One Congressman from the Second Congressional District, constituted by the parishes of Jefferson, Lafourche, St. Charles, St. James, St. John the Raptist, Terrebonns, and of the First, Second, Third, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards of the city of New Orleans.

One Congressman from the Third Congressman from the

Wards of the city of New Orleans.

One Congressman from the Third Congressional District, constituted by the parlabes of Ascension, Assumption, East Baton Rouge, West Baton Rouge, Calcasien, Cameron, East Feliciana, Iberia, Iberville, Lafayette, St. Landry, St. Martin, St. Mary, and

Vermilion.

One Congressman from the Fourth Congressional District, constituted by the parishes of Avoyelles, Bessier, Cadde, DeSoto, West Feliciana, Grant, Natchitoches, Point Coupee, Rapides, Richland, Sabine, Webster and Winn. One Congressman from the Fifth Congress onal District, constituted by the parishes of Bienville, Caldwell, Carroll, Catahoula, Clai-borne, Concordia. Franklin, Jackson, Madi-son, Morehouse. Ouachita, Tensas and Union,

For one Congressman to fill the vacancy in the Fourth Congressional District occasioned by the death of the Hen. James McCleery; For all District Judges;

For all Parish officers; For one Senator from the district compose

the First, Second and Third Wards of the city of New Orleans, to fill the taxancy occa-sioned by the death of the Hon. S. S. Fish. One Senater from the district composed of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards of the

city of New Orleans.

One Senator from the Tenth Representa-tive District, composed of the Tenth and Elecenth Wards of the city of New Orleans, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. E. W. Pierce.

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Assumption,
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W. Reagan.

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One Senator from the district composed of the parishes of Grant, Catahoula and Winn.

And also for Representatives throughou And also for Representatives thro the State to serve in the Legislature

yeors; and
Whereas, It is provided by law that on the
same day a Parish Judge shall be elected for
each parish, except the parish of Orleans; and
Whereas, It is also provided that a cheriff
and Goroner shall be elected for each parish, except in the parish of Orleans, where Sheriffs and two Coroners are to be elec-and whereas, it is also provided by law Justices of the Peace and Constab be elected in the several parishes in this Stat I have seen fit to issue this my proclamation

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